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THOSE CENSUS FIGURES.

An Explanation Furnished by a Memphis

J. T. Trezevant. Mr. Trezevant's theory is that the tables of population, showing an enermous and disproportionate increase in the southern states, which have appeared in print, have been manufactured by "radical" Hors for political effect during the presidential contest. In support of this theory he takes the figures for seven northern and seven southern states, and compares the rate of growth from 1970 to 1880 with the rate of growth in former decades. Taking the figures for 1890 and for previous years from the United States consus, he obtains the following result for the seven

northern states: "Connecticut incressed 25 per cent, in population from 1850 to 1860, 17 per cent. from 1860 to 1870, and 18 per cent. from 1870 to 1880, if the Tribune's figures for this year are

"New York grew 25 per cent, from 1850 to 1860, 13 per cent, from 1860 to 1870, and 16 per cent, from 1870 to 1880, "Pennsylvania grew 30, then 21, and then 20

Ohio stood 19, 14 and 17 in the same three decades.
"Hillnols grew 100 per cent, from 1850 to

1500, 48 per cent, from 1509 to 1870, and 22 from 1570 to 1880. Wisconsin graw 150 per cent, from 1850 to

1860, 35 to 1870 and 33 to 1880.
"Iowa stood 250 per cent., 75 per cent, and 40 per cent, in the three decades."

10 Mr. Tregevant's opinion, the increase of these states is about what might reasonably have been expected. He then takes up the seven conthern states and obtains results which are presented below in a condensed form, with the writer's comments omitted:

"South Carolina increased but 6 per cent. from 1850 to 1860, the most prosperous years she ever had; from 1860 to 1870, one-half of one per cent.; from 1870 to 1880 (Tellina) one per cent.; from 1870 to 1880 (Tribuna)

"Tennessee Increased 11 per cent, from 1850 to 1860, and the Tribune has been up to 23 per cent, from 1870 to 1880, a greater in-

Connenting upon these figures, Mr. Treze-vant says the reported increase of 170,000 in South Carolina against an increase of only 35. 000 from 1850 to 1800, "is ridiculous;" and he expresses a like opinion respecting the reported increase in other southern states. After politing out that, in accordance with the published census figures. North Carolina has grown 29 per cent, and Illinois only 32 per cent. South Carolina has described in the published census figures. cent.; South Carolina 24 and Obio 17 per cent.; Arkausas 67 and Iowa 40 per cent., he pro-

Is this stall mechable? It may safely be said some mistake, some misrepresentation. has been made by somehody. Who did it, and for what was it done? General Walker has made no publication, and it is presumed his subordinates would not do so without his sauc-tion. Who did it? These wonderful stories of 'eensus frauds' seem first to have found publication in northern republican papers, and the evident object is to create a feeling at the north among those who do not care to examine the facts about the last three census returns that the whole south is engaged in a secret effort to gain additional representation in congress upon fraudulent census returns. If the provious census returns are at all reliable, then this publication in northern papers is nothing but a dirty radical trick to influence public scattlment at the north pending this presiden-tial contest. It is not too degraded for radi-

This beats Banager! All the carefully pre pared tables of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier giving the population of that state are pure inventions—"dirty radical tricks!" Mr. Trezevant is, we believe, a South Carolinian by birth, but he has been away a great while. He has not lately read the News and Courier and the Columbia Register, which have been boasting for weeks that they have gained a congressman and an electoral vote at the expense of these brugging western states. Nor has he been posted by the Atlanta Constitution upon the subject of the "frequently of southern women." If Mr. Trezevant will send for a copy of the Charlesto daily of Angust 23 he will find that he will have to make an apology to the women of South Carolina. If he fluds an increase of 170,000 to be "ridiculous" what will he say when he fluds the News and Courier and the Columbia Register uarry of August 23 he will find that he will have to make an apology to the women of South Carolina. If he finds an increase of 170,000 to be "ridiculous" what will he say when he finds that several other countles have been heard from, and instead of 170,000 increase, the figures are now 201,218? These figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the managers of this youched for as these of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and managers of the figures are road are the officers and the figures are road are the o

we are now assured that the evidence his be-come strong enough to convince those who were at first disposed to doubt the existence of so onormous a conspiracy.

## A BACK ACTION SHOTGUN.

Two Ku Klux Killed by a Negro.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27 .- On Wednesday night near Cochran, Ga., four young white men disguised themselves, went to a negro cabin, broke down the door and commenced firing lute it. The occupant, J. Brown, seized nis double-barreled gan, which was leaded with buckshot, and fired both barrels, killing two brothers named Dykes. The tops of their heads were blown off. The negro made his escape. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justi lable homicide.

Diffeore, Mich., Aug. 27.—The grooubackers of the eighth Michigan district ro-day nominated William Smith, a farmer of Bay

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

Serenade to Postmaster-General Maynard The Tennessee Republican association held is regular weekly meeting at headquarters, Democrat.

"A Dirty is ideal Trick to Influence Public Sentiment."

A Benightee Southerner Away from Home. About the funniest thing in the way of commont on the census figures that has yet appeared was published in a recent number of the Mimphis Acadanche over the signature of J. T. Trezevant. Mr. Trezevant's theory is

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS. Reorganization of the State Association

The army of Ayoob Khan has retired to State Last Evening.

An enthusiastic meeting of New Jerrey republicans was held at Grand Army hall last evening for the purpose of reorganizing the state association and engaging in campain work. Upward of acventy-five members responded to the roll-cill, and a temporary organization was perfected with Mr. J. S. Paterson in the chair. A committee appendix data to the roll-cill, and a temporary organization was perfected with Mr. J. S. Paterson in the chair. A committee appendix the grant of the last meeting to draft a constitution and by-laws submitted their veport, which was accepted and laid over for action until the permanent organization was perfected. A motion was made that the oil officers of the association be re-elected, but this did not officers was accepted and laid over for action until the permanent organization was perfected, but this did not seem to suit the not-ority, and a new set of officers was a deeded upon. The following ficket was then balisted for and unanimously elected; President, J. W. Starr, first vice president, T. F. Synyzy; second vice-president, extracting down many of the enemy death of the remaining secretary. Jesiak Shaw; corresponding secretary. Jesiak Shaw; corresponding secretary. Sea Shaw; corresponding secretary. Sea Shaw; corresponding secretary. Jesiak Shaw; corresponding secretary. Sea Shaw; corresponding secretary.

washington, was held last evening for the purpose of electing officers and laying out work for the coming campaign. The officers elected were as follows: C. H. Lyman, president; George H. Lillibridge, vice-president; A. M. Webster, secretary and treasurer, and A. G. Bliss, corresponding se retary.

in Iowa, Wiscousin and Minnesota.

"North Carolina never increased but 14 per cent. during the most prosperous ern—from 1850 to 1860—and only 8 per cent. from 1850 to 1860—and only 8 per cent. from 1850 to 1870, yer the Tribune reports her as increasing 29 per cent. from 1850 to 1860; 18 per cent. from 1850; and (Tribune) 31 per cent. from 1850; and (Tribune) 31 per cent. from 1850; and (Tribune) 31 per cent. from 1850 to 1870; and (Tribune) 31 per cent. from 1870; and

"Alabama, 1850 to 1860, 25 per cent.; 1860 to 1870, 34 per cent.; 1870 to 1880, 12 per cent.; 1870 to 1880, 15 per cent.; 1870 to 1880, 45 per cent.; 1870 to 1880, 67 per colored woman, who was the embediment of colored woman, who was the embodiment of Texas, 1850 to 1860, 185 per cent.; 1860 to "fat, fair and forty." Fun fairly beamed all 1870. 34 per cent.; 1870 to 1880, 114 per over her great smiling face, and that fun pres-"fat, fair and forty." Fun fairly beamed all ently gave us to understand, in a very pecuther manner, that colored women have rights which the white women, at least, are bound to respect, the democratic party to the contrary notwithstanding. Two well-dressed ladi—women entered the car and, in an overbearing manner, demanded that the colored woman vacate her seat, presumably that they would be sufficiently and the sufficient woman vacate her seat, presumably that they would be sufficiently as the sufficient would be sufficiently a might sit in juxtaposition. To this our col-ored compagation of ropage demurred, saying ; "I pays my way, honey, and wants my seat." Upon this, to them, unprecedented manifestation of effrontery, one of the new passengers withdrawal of Ayoob Khan's army to Sunjeri. "Well, when Hancock is elected you will be made to walk instead of riding in street cars." This resurrection of a dead issue resulted in a mortifying contretemps, quite unexpected to the resurrectionists; for our "fixt, fair and forty" damsel began a voluble jes de mots on the terminal part of the name of the "superb" that was at the same time ludicrous and ridicu lous in the extreme. "I could not if I would and would not if I could," describe the scene Suffice it to say that two women, with cheeks as rosy as a democrat's nose after a presiden-tial campaign, beat a precipitate refreat from that car, and F. F. and F. was made the recipient of a liberal recompense by two of the passengers—evidently sight soers—for having effected, it is hoped, a permanent cure of a chronic case of Dred Scottlem. C.

Railroads and Polities.

The managing officials of the Pennsylvania railroad have published the following: Whereas, It has been the avowed policy of this one any since its organization to keep aloof from II political contests, and to discountenance any citive participation of its officers and employes

therein:

Resolved, That, while disclaiming any desire to interfere with the individual rights of our officers against or employes in the exercise of the right of suffrage, we will regard any attempt on their part to control the voice of these in the service of this company, or to pervert their influence to the support of any political party, as a direct violation of the standing rules and regulations, and inconsistent with the interests of the company.

rrom, and instead of 170,000 increase, the fig-ures are now 201,218? These figures are road are not aware of this fact, and if not, The vouched for as those of the supervisors of the three districts of South Carolina, and "identi-cal with those furnished by those officials to three districts of South Carolina, and "identical with those furnished by those officials to
Superintendent Walker." Mr. Trezevant will
have to turn his mighty mind to complimenting the noble and patriotic women of the south
on their determination to do their lovel best
to fill up the waste places of Dixie.

REPUBLICAN desires to call their attention to
that the resolution may be put in force in
that quarter. It is further stated that these
same local officials have declared that a Carfield and Arthur pole should not be erected in
that locality, and further that such a pole was
to fill up the waste places of Dixie. on their determination to do their level best to fill up the waste places of Dixie.

We think we will be able in a few days to charged from a service on the road bone for the control of hullet-holes through It evidence their conduct. It would seem to be about time, under the above resolution, that the Pennsylvania Raiload company should bring their subordinate officials in line with their proclamation by compelling a suspension of these proscriptive outrages, even if a change of subordinates is necessary for its accomplishment. The repub-lican party will demand fair play from public conveyances, and take good care to have it, even by retaliation, if needs be.

> Patriots With Seven Principles. The Scaffnel, a domocratic paper, comments

upon the democratic demonstation last Thursiny night as follows: "The names of many of the most prominent and respectable democrats since by their absence from the meeting on Thursday night. Here the reason is well understood, but it deserves to be explained for the satisfaction of those at a distance, who, not knowing the facts, may be surprised at the omission. This county, for congress.

CHESTER, PA., Ang. 27.—General N. L. Jefferis, democratic nomines for congress in the sixth district, has withdrawn, and B. M. Custer substituted.

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 27.—Judge Hugh Enchanan was nominated for congress yesterday by the democrate of the fourth district.

THE NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Situation of the British Troops in Afghanistan Critical.

Difficulties Arising Out of the Treaty of Berlin-The Naval Demonstration to be Made.

The Situation in Afghanistan. Roberts arrived at Khelat-i-Ghilzel on the Tith | Yeale's friends scotlands firm and the opposiinstant. General Phayre will march from tion, although anxious to get throng with

troops was one of the reasons most strongly urged against the policy of a withdrawal of the troops during the hottest and most unhealthy period of the year.

Marquis of Haylington's Dispatches.

The viceroy's decision in regard to the frontier line would not be influenced by the mere fact of c-rtain territory having been acquired by the treaty of Gandamuk. In the present consideration of the question, that treaty may be regarded as having ceased to exist. The vice-roy is taking the best advice he can get, and on his report the government will act. Lord Hartington was not now prepared, therefore, to state what posts on the Afglian frontier her majesty's force will occupy.
Reported Revolt at Cabut Not Credited.

London, Aug. 27.—Reuter's dispatch from Sunia reports that the government has no information of a defection among Abdurahman's troops at Cabel. The mutiny among the troops of the klan of Khelat is confined to 144 med. A detachment of the Seventy-eighth

Turkish Boundary Complications

LONDON, Aug. 27.-A dispatch from Berlin to the St. James Gauette reports that the owers have ordered the mon-of-war detailed in advance for the demonstration in Turkis waters to concentrate in the Adrianic. Reuter's Constantinople correspondent re-ports that the council of ministers yesterda, considered the last collective note from the nowers. They were of the opinion that Furkey cannot commit an act of self mur-lation. Ahmed Moukhtar Pasha has been ap

lation. sointed governor and commander-in-chief Adrianople,
A dispatch from Belginde to the Reuter Telegram company says: "General Leschjanin, who had been summoned from his command on the frontier, will go to Sofia in order to convey the thanks of Prince Milan to Prince Alexandor for the congratulations of Bulgaria on the occasion of his birthday, and he is also introduced with a recognition of the principal of the congratulations of the principal of the congratulation of the principal of the congratulation of the principal of the congratulation of the cong

intrusted with a special mission in references to an alliance of the two principalities." The Standard's St. Petersburg dispatch says: The Golor announces that two vessels unde orders for the Pacific will remain in the Med-iterranean in view of the naval demonstration n Turkish waters.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch states that the Turkish agent at Cettinje has invited Montenegro to send a delegate to confer with Riza Pasha for the actual cession of Dulcigno. Sir Charles Dilke, under-secretary for the

foreign department, in reply to a question, said that before Sir Austin Layard left Con-stantinopie a seditious paper, called the Dak-Ul-Islam, was printed in the impecial Turkish printing office, said to be subsidized by person connected with the Turkish government fo distribution in India, but before the step which her majesty's government had ordered her representative to take could be taken he was informed that the subsidy had been topped and the paper would not again appear. Musurus Pasha, the Ottoman embassador at sondon, writes to the papers officially denying that the porte is trying to excite the mu-

sulmans in India and Afguanistan through additions publications. BELUBADE, Aug. 27.—Negotiations for a Serva-Tuckish convention have been proceed-ing for the past year, but no arrangement can be come to, as the porte declines to grant to Servia the same privileges as Roumania en-joys, Consequently the Turkiah consul at Nisch remains unrecognized by the Servian

overnment. covernment.

RAGUSA, Aug. 27.—Riza Pasha assembled the chiefs of the Albanian lengue at Scutarion the 21th just. As they refused to yield to his demands in regard to the cossion of tory to Montenegro, he sought to detain them In arrest, but the inhabitants rescued them d threatened Riza Pasha with death league has sont 600 men to Duleigno, as the in-habitants there threatened to burn the town rather than cede it to Montenegro. Great exitement prevails in Scutari.
PERA, Aug. 27.—The porte has addressed a

note to the powers announcing that Duleign will be immediately ceded.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Times from Bucharest says: Roumanian politicinus are somewhat exerted over the affiance quesrion. One faction, headed by Mr. Borresco the minister of foreign affairs, favors making common cause with Austria. Another party, under the leadership of Prince Gregory Stourden, leans toward Russia as the or power which has ever really befriended Remania. Between these two parties is a third which opposes all fareign alliances, desiring Roumania to become the Belgium of the cast

JOHN S. BARROUR NUMINATED.

The Congressional Consenting at Alexagores Saids for Terlions Session, correct Deposits to The Navional Revolution.

ALENANDRIA, VA., Angust 97. After three days of almost continuous labor, the convention in the eighth Virginia congreestonal district adjugment should this after tuon at 5 s'clock, the decillock of the past these days being broken by the ununlin selection of Mr. John S. Harbour as the nomi-The Situation to Afghanistan.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch to the Time indicating this morning until 5 o'clock, when a from Quotta, flated to-day, says: Con-ral greens for a few hours was agreed upon Chaman for Candabar on the 30th instant.

The army of Ayook Khan has retired to 8 to delate. When the convention recessived at jeri, eight miles cast of Gudahar. All is well 10 c'clock this mergins it was reproved that

to the friends who had so plackily stand by him, and piedged himself to do everything to his power for Mr. Barbente. His speech was received approvingly by the convention, which at 5:05 o'clock adjanted size die. Mr. John S. Barbour, the nomines, is well

Marquis of Hartington's Dispatches.

London, Ang. 27.—In the house of commons this evening the marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for India, replying to a question, said: "The vicercy of India has under consideration the advisability of maintaining the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gaudand, in the frontier prescribed by ton, at the corner of Second and B street

Buckour will be opposed by Mr. Samp Mr. Barbour will be opened by Mr. Sampson P. Bailey of Fauquier county, the republican candidate, and Mr. James Williams of Winchester, the readjuster caudidate. The latter is stated to be the strongest of the three, and a hard campaign is prophesied.

How. Expa Hunton, the present representative of this district in congress, at the election held two years age received 5.772 votes, against 1,119 votes for Carter, independent, and 506 votes for Cocketpe, independent. L.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

A State Convention to be Called.

Edgar K. Angar, twenty-eighth district, by D. S. Lamont, and George Van Campen, thirty-third district, by W. W. Henry. The committee was called to order at 1225, Mr-Faulkner in the chair. On motion of Mr. Manning a committee of three was appointed to consider the question of calling a state convention, and recordingle at 4230 check to vention, and report back at 4:30 o'clock, to which time the committee adjourned. The committee consisted of Mesers, Faulkner, Peckham and Purser—Mr. Peckham being proxy for S.O. Gleson of the Seventeenth district.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The regular democratic state committee to-day decided to hold

convention at Saratoga September 28, for the omination of a caudidate for chief judge of the court of appeals. John Kelly addressed a letter to Chairman Faulkner, in which he said the call for a con-cention by the Colby committee would be bandoned. He asked for a fair representa-

THE GREENBACK CANDIDATE,

Speech by General Weaver in Fancull

HOSTON, Aug. 27 .- General Weaver, the residential candidate of the national green back party, delivered a speech in Fanenil hall to-night to an audience that comfortably filled the hall. He declared that the end sought by the greenback party was to eman-cipate the industrial classes from the neinsi ominion of incorporated capital, to restore civil liberty in the states lately in rebellion and through these to give to the nation a government not only republican in form but epublican in administration. He said the inglish system of finance had been trans-lanted to this country, and here, as it had one there, it will allenate the people unless

Colorado Republican Convention.

LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 27 .- The republican state convention this morning nominated J. . Shattuck and James Rice for regents of th iniversity, and Charles H. Tall for attorney general. The contest for congressional nomi-nation was warm, Judge Decker of Deuver and Judge Belford, the present incumbent, being the leading contestants. The first bal-ot gave Decker 110, Belford 101, and Thomp-ion 60. On the second ballot Thompson was for gave Decker 110, Beterit 101, and Thompson ossess 00. On the second ballot Thompson was withdrawn and Belford nowlnated amid enthusiasm. The nominee and Messre, Becker and Thompson subsequently addressed the convention. W. A. Hawili, A. C. Hunt and E. T. Wells were chosen presidential electors, and ex-Governor Routt chairman of the state central committee.

Had Enough of Garcelon.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 27 .- Hon, E. H. Gove airman of the greenback state committee, nd secretary of state under Governor Garcen, has written a letter to the greenback state committee, realguing his position and mem-hership in their organization and declaring his purpose to hereafter set with the republi-

Ben Butler Will Decline to Run.

LOWELL, MASS., Aug. 27.-The democrat -night chose delegates to the state convention, all of whom would be favorable to Gen-eral Butler's candidacy if he would stand, but be littuelf was chosen in his home ward at his own request and with the purpose, it is understood, of declining gabernatorial honors in the convention.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The £100.000 withdraws from the Bank of Eugland to day - in ment to New York.

A WONDERFUL EVENT.

St. Julien Beats His Own, the Fastest Time on Record.

An Excited and Enthusiastic Crowd on the Charter Oak Racing Tenete.

The fatest Exploit of the Pacific Stallion. the day at Charter Oak park was the successful effort of St. Julion to beat his own record of 2:113. Both day and track were favorable for the trial, and while there were predictions that the horse would accomplish the feat, the general impression was that the record would not be lowered. When St. Julien came on the track appearing in fine condition, be and his owners and driver, Mr. Hickok, were loudy applauded by the large crowd of spectators. He jogged a while and then trotted a mile in 2:24 to warm him for the great undertaking. A few minutes later in great and extaking. A few minutes later in great molecularity. The Sixty-fifth regiment, platoon of artillers and Battery M. National guard, and officers of the National guard not on duty proceed to St. Paul's church where the impressive functal ceremonics of the episcopal church were held. Rev. Dr. Sixtion, assisted by Dr. Ingervoll, conducted the services. In HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 27 .- The event of ic came on again for the trial. Getting under sive funeral corrections of the episopal sigh speed flickok modeled for the word as he church were held. Rev. Dr. Shelton, assisted by Dr. Ingersoll, conducted the services. It the course of his remarks Dr. Shelton paid a glowing tribute to the deceased general as a glowing tribute to the deceased general as a solle, honored and christian soldier who had a constant and the trial and are to the forest part of the course of his reward. He thanked Ged that easily even gait working like a picca of machin-err. Handreds of watches were held on him, and every eye watched him with intense in-terest. The watches gave the first quarter at \$22, or a \$11 gait, and many in the cuthust-actic crowd began to exclain, "He will do it." His action was perfect and beautiful down the back stretch, and he came to the half-mile pole in 1:05, or a \$10 gait, and the exclusional increased, as did the confidence of the crowd in the autoes of the attempt.

The third quarter was made in 1331, and 21. The third quarter was made in 1331, and 21. Julien same at magnificent speed around the curve and upon the home stretch. As he approached the turn there was a thrill of approximation in the crowd on discovering that the driver of a drag which had been smoothing the track to make it perfect for the borse was still at his work, and it seemed that he would thus the home from his course or cause him to break. But a quick turn of the drag to the out-side was made and the horse came on unimpeded and without annoyance. Nearing the disand without annoyance. Nearing the dis-tance some of the spectators thought there was a slight slankening of speed, but if there was the perfect handling of the house by Hickok necessarily and St. Julieu went to the wire with a tremendous burst of speed, and in an tostant as more watches very con-

the wire with a tremendous burst of speed, and in an instant as many watches were consulted as there were shouts of "He has won," and cheer upon cheer went up from the grand chand and from the grayed oction of the judges' shoul, where many promitent city and visiting turfnien had gathered. Some gave the time as 2:11, others at 2:11, but all acknowledged that the researd was beaton, and four out of five agreed with the time after ward officially manounced—2:11.

St. Julien jugged back to the judges' stand, the spectators on the grand wand rising to their feet and cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs. Hickok lifting his bat in response. He was met by an official of the assortation and presented with a beautiful floral weeth. A floral english was blanketed and led up and down in front of the stand. President Hardson announced that in addition to

ied up and down in front of the stand. President Harbison announced time in addition to the purse of \$2,500, which had been won by heating the record, the association had voted \$500 extra to Mr. Hickok.

The arbibition race against time was also given by the gary availing technology, owned by William Rockafeller of New York.

Two heats were trotted respectively in 2:191 and 2:191.

and £184.

The following are summaries of the regular Highlanders has gone to Khelat to restore confidence.

In the house of lords to-day Earl Granville, secretary of state for the foreign department, officially confirmed the report of the strival of General Roberts at Khelat-i-Ghilzal and the withdrawal of Ayoob Khan's army to Suojerl.

Turkish Boundary Complications. 5. 5; Charlie Champlin, 8, 8; Hambletonian Bashaw, 8, 7, Time, 2:221, 2:231. The race was not finished.

Free for all, purse \$3,000, divided-Hopeful. Free for all, purse \$3,000, divided—Hopetut, \$3, 1, 1, 1; Trinket, 1, 3, 2, 2; Great Eistern, \$2, 2, 3, 3. Time, 221, 220, 219, 2163.

Runulag race, purse \$300, all ages, two miles—legomar, 1; Charlie S., 2. Time, 3:50.

Running race, purse \$400, all ages, mile heats, over four burdles, waiter weights—Pomeroy, 1, 1; Lizzie D., 2, 2; Adair, 3, drawu; kyscraper, 4, 4. Time, 1:50, 1:521.

General Garfield with the Soldiers, MENTOR, OHIO, Aug. 27 .- General Garfield was present to-day at the reunion of battery C, Obio volunteers, light artillery, and made an address appropriate to the occasion.

Movements of the President. CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 .- President Haves and family reached Fremont, Ohio, to-day. Next Wednesday the president will attend a re-union of his regiment at Canton, Ohio. ion on the state committee for his branch of

Ourny Reported Dying.

DENVER, Con., Aug. 27-A special to the Pribuse mys Ourny is at the Southern Uto agency sick with Reight's disease and will probably die before moraing. The treaty has not been signed. Victoria's Losses.

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 27 .- In a telegram from Vert Bliss Colouel Buell reports the In-dians' loss in the fights at Lonogo, Dedas, Polomas and Rattleanake canon to be not less than thirty killed and wounded.

Remains of a Missing Man Found, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-This afternoon the

police at work in removing the ruins of Thomas mill, at Thirteenth and Noble streets, succeeded in finding the remains of Wm. Miller, who had been missing since the morning of

Run Over by the Cars. New York, Aug. 27 .- The body of sa ue nown man much mutilated was found this morning lying across the track of the Harlem River railroad at Nibely-seventh street and Fourth avonne. He had been severed in two by a downward train passing over bia body.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The Soldiers and ailors' Protective association, which consists of soldiers, sailors and marines who were defrauded of their bounty money by claim agents who forged their names to papers, obtained the mency and never turned it over to them, met to-night and re-solved to bring a test mit against the United States sub-treasurer to obtain their mensy from the government. It was stated that over \$3,000,000 were stolen from soldiers by these claim agents.

A Junk-shop in a Blazz.

A fire was discovered this morning shartly after I o'clock in the junk-shop of J. H. Cullins, corner of Taird and C streets south weet, and an alarm was turned in from box 41. Beand 20 Maria was turned in from cox 41. Her fore the fire department arrived the flames had gained considerable headesay, but by good management they were soon under central. The building belonged to John Kane, and the loss on it and the fixures will probably amount to \$100, on which there is no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Funeral of General Albert J. Myer. BUFFALO, Aug. 27.—The funeral of the late General Albert J. Myer was held here to-day. The remains rested in a heavily draped casket covered with floral offerings. Throughout yesterday and this morning they were viewed by a large number of personal friends of the family. At the hotel prayer was offered by the Ray. Dr. Edward Ingersell, rector emeri tus of Trinity episcopal church, when the remains were conveyed to the hearse in waitthe day at Charter Oak park was the suc- ing by six soldiers of the United States in

gone to bis reward. He thanked God that such a man had lived who would ever be re-membered as a benefactor of mankind. At the conclusion of the services the remains were temporarily deposited in the vanit of

THE SEAWANHAKA DISASTER.

Result of the Inspectors' Investigation, NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The local steamboa aspectors who made an investigation of the causes which led to the burning of the steamor Scawanhaka made public their report to-day. They say the testimony goes to show that there was an abundance of life-preservers on board, and in every respect con-servals. But a quick turn of the drag to the out-formable to the requirements of law. Upon examination of the boiler after the accident two of the top row of flues in the starboard baller were found to be ruptured close to the back fluesheet. This they believe occurred after the vessel was beached. The fire was caused by a draft forcing the gases and flames out from the gente and furnace doors igniting the wood-work. The inspectors believe also that had the passengers taken the advice of the officers and remained on board until the vessel grounded nearly all would have been myed.

> SCIENTISTS IN COUNCIL. Interesting Proceedings in Convention and

in Sections.
BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The members of the American Association of Science after their exhaustive labors of sight-seeing and attending receptions at Cambridge yesterday appeared is full numbers this morning at the institute of Technology. The association met in general session in Huntington ball at 10 o'clock. eral session in Huntington hall at 10 o'clock, and after transacting a small amount of business, adjourned. The various sections of sub-sections then met in the rooms assigned them. sections then met in the rooms assigned them.
Section A was presided over by the president,
Prof. Asaph Haili of Washington, D. C., and
the first paper read was "The determination
of the rotation time of Jupiter from observations of the rod spots in 1879-89, together
with the physical character and suagges of the
spot," by Prof. H. S. Poitchett. This was followed by a paper on "The determination of the
comparative dimensions of intimate molecules

and the reduction of the specific properties of substances," by Prof. W. A. Norton.

Mr. C. J. H. Woodbury gave his deductions from scientific experiments with lubricating ails, and Mr. Thomas Craig spake upon the

steady and vortex motion in viscous com-pressible fluids.

Mr. Leonard Waldo gave an interesting disourse upon spectroscopic observations, prin

In section B, where Prof. Alexander gassiz presided, papers were read as follows Agassiz presided, papers were read as follows:
"Comparative anatomy as a part of the
modical curriculum," by Mr. Harrison Alleu;
"Distinguishing the spectes of populus and
juglaus by young and and juglaus by young
naked branches," by Mr. W. J. Bell.

At the evening session Prof. Alexander Graham Bell lectured on "The production
and regulation of second by Mr. Thesi."

and reproduction of sound by light," based on discoveries made by Sumner Tainter and him-self. He described the remarkable substance, selenum, and the manipulation devised in previous experiments. "The final result," he said, "of our researches has widened the class of substances. of substances sensitive to light vibration until we can propound the fact of such sensa tiveness being a general property of all matter. We have found this property in gold, silver, platinum, iron, sieel, brass, copper, zinc, lead, antimony, Gorman silver, Jenkins metal, Babbit's metal, ivory, calluloid, gutta percha, hard rubber, soft vulcanized rubber. paper, parchiment, wood, mica and silvered glass, and the only substances from which we have not obtained results are carbon and thin microscopic glass. We find that when a vibratory beam of light falls upon these substances they cruit sounds, the pitch of which depends they can assume, the pitch of which deponds upon the frequency of the vibratory change in light. We flud further that when we control the form or character of light vibrations on selianm and probably on the other substances we control the quality of the sound and obtain all varieties of articulate speech.

We can thus, without a conducting wire, as a selective telescond.

in electric telephony, speak from station to station, whenever we can project a beam of right. We have not had an opportunity of testing the limit to which this photophonic influence can be extended, but we have spoken about 800 feet apart, and there seems no reason to doubt that the results will be obtained a whatever distance a beam of light can be flashed from one observatory to another. The necessary privacy of our experiments hithert has prevented an attempt at determining the extreme distance at which this new method of vecal communication will be available."

Panie in a Theatre.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Thick volumes of meke poured into Aberlo's theatre at 1 o'clock this evening from the windows on the Fourth avenue side. Some one in the orchestra cried out "Fire," and the next moment's rush was made for the door by the spectators. The theatre was well-filled and the two exits were soon choked with crowds trying to get out. The greatest excitement provailed and a number of ladios fainted. The police saw the gathering is front of the building, and, forcing their way in coon succeeded in restoring quies. The another came from the climnery of an adjoining house.

Highway Robber Lynched

GUTHERE, Mrs., Aug. 27,-Tuesday morn ing a colored man named Green Ellis associted Mrs. Duscan two miles north of here with the intent to commait robbery. After heating her severely and taking \$10 that was on her person he left has fix dead. She recovered sufficiently to get home and report the facts. Ellis was caught yesterday, but his trial and was to have been sent to the county he today. Last night between twenty five and they have been sent to the county five and they have been sent to the county five and they have been sent to the county five and they have been the five property of the five transport of the five transport of the first property of the first propert fifty new rade into fover, evernowered the quard and quietly removed Ellis, who was langed not for freen the town.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The house of commons to-day passed the hires and raibits bill by a vote of 148 to 70, and the bill was sent to the house of lords, where it was read a first time.

PERSONAL.

Hon. S. W. Downey of Wroming terriry is at the National. HON. W. D. WASHBURN of Minnesota ar ived in town yesterday and registered at

Willard's. DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT desires it to be stated

that he was not present at the democratic rati-fication meeting on Thursday evening. Washington McLean of the Cincinnatt Empirer, who has been very ill at Long Branch, was reported decidedly better yester-

CHRISTOPHER IHLE was yesterday commissioned by the president as postmaster at Pome-roy, Ohio, and Nathan D. Cortwright at Manah

hunk, Pa. Ex-Governon Ferron is prestrated at his residence in Jamestowa, N. Y., by illness caused by the sudden change of temperature while in New York recently. His attending physician is hopeful of his speedy recovery. Coloned Asias Weinstru, register of wills, leaves with his family for Now England this morning, his wife, who has undergonen sovers and dangerous illness, having recovered suffl-

and dangerous illness, having recovered suffi-ciently to make the journey. It is chiefly upon her account that the trip is made.

Colonel Freeman, sesistant attorney-general for the postoffice department, yesterday received a letter from Mr. A. H. Bissell, law clerk of that office, who has been in the Adironkes for his health for some time past, stating that there had been a change for the letter.

HON, JERRHIAH S. BLACK and wife, and thor, grandaughter, Miss Shunk, arrived at York, Pa., Wednesday ovening after an absence of several months in Europe. Judge Black is looking exceedingly well, and expresses himself delighted on returning to the land of his

nativity.

In anticipation of breaking camp and the farewell hop, the arrivals at Cozzens' hotel, Wast Point, have largely increased the last few days, and the celebrated hotel is now crowded. The latest arrivals include Baron Rosen of Russia, G. Willavo of the Russian legation, and Lady Laffan, wife of the governor of Bermuda. The cadets break camp on Tuesday next, and the ball will take place in the evening. The secretary of war and General Hancock will be present. nativity.

Hancock will be present. Ir had been supposed on the death of Judge Spofford that the contest for the scatnew held in the schate by Mr. Kellogg would terminate. But information received from Louisians is to the effect that the movement against Kellogg's tenure will be pressed without abare-ment. It is said that the ground will be taken that the death of Lodge Sofford has created that the death of Judge Spofford has created a vacancy, said that the governor of Louisians should appoint a person to fill the vacancy, who will come on to Washington and press

GENERAL GRANT and wife arrived at Couneil Bluffs, Iows, on the 24th at 4 p. m. front their trip to Londville, Denver and the Gunnison country. They were en route to Galena, where they expect to remain some time. They took the Chicago & Northwestern train for Dixon, Ill., and will go from there to Galena. The general informed a correspondent that, although elected president of a placer mining company in New Mexico, he had not accepted, and does not know that he will. The party arrived at Council Bluffs unhersited and there was no demonstration. The alded, and there was no demonstration. The general said he felt relieved by the quiet— something be was not used to. He reported

a very piessant trip.

The president has arranged to be absent from Washington until the 1st of November, He will remain in Ohio until the 1st of Sep-tember, when he will start on his overland tember, whom he will start on his overland journey to San Francisco, at which place he uspects to arrive on the Sth. During his stay in that city he will attend the reuniou of the Proncers of 1349, and his time until September 20 will be devoted to sight-seeing. On the 20th he will attend the state fair at Sacramento, and leave there on the assume of the 21st and leave there on the evening of the 21st for Oregon by land. After his visit to that state he will make a trip over the Southern Pacific railroad to Arizona, to the end of the track, and thence by stage to Santa Fe, and home by the Topeke, Atchison & Santa Fe aliroad. The president, in going to California, will have two palace cars at his disposal from Chicago, the first being occupied by himself, Mrs. Hayes, his two some his nicce, Mrs. Gon-eral Mitchell of Columbus. Onlo, General and Mrs. Heron of Columbus. The second car will be occupied by Secretary Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey, General Sherman and daughter Rachel, Colonel and Mrs. Barr, Mr. Furness of Philadelphia, General McCook of General Sherman's staff, Mrs. Audenreid, and Mrs. Allen, W.D. Howells of the Atlantic Monthly, expects also to join the party. The president expects to see all points of interest on the Pseific coast, and to stay away until the 1st of November unless recalled by public business. The party will meet at Chicago, September 2, except Socretary Ramsey, who will join them at

Omnion. Where was the Second Corps Trefoil?

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: Will not some of our democratic friends, Mr. Norris, for instance, explain how it happened that at the meeting held last night to ratify the nomination of General Hancock, among the profuse decorations there was no among the profuse decorations there was no sign of the trifoll, the badge worn by the gallant soldiers who followed him through the war and gave him all the military renown which his political followers now ascribe to him? Was it because of a fear that it might affright some who had seen it at times whom to stand in front of 1 yas not as afe as at the matheting last night, or were all corps on blems discarded out of respect to the feelings of a large majority of those who participated in the meeting? Is this the way the democrats appeal for the votes of the soldiers of the crats appeal for the votes of the soldiers of the SECOND CORPET

AUST 27, 1880. How is This?

To the Editor of The National Republican; Sin: I'm a democrat "dyed in the wool"o to speak. I have been , off and on, an emplaye of the Washington navy yard since 1861, but being a prononuced democrat, haven't

But what I want to say is that I am tired f going down in my (almost empty) pocket or fifty cents or more whenever called uponor this reason:

About six weeks ago we raised a Hancock and English pole corner of Eighth and Penusyivania avenue southeast, and someholdy forgot to turn ever about \$10; and another thing, the man who furnished the lumber for our plaiform was not paid, so he levied on the

"wood," took it away, and we of the twenty-second district haven't any platform.

I shall put a vote in for Garfield November
2, to be credited to "Prince George," and it must and will count, so don't forget it.
F. A. D.

A Desperate Rufflan,

A young man named James T. Qaill, a lacksmith, had a quarrel with a Mrs. Monoblacksmith, had a quarrel with a Mis. Mono-hau in her house, near the intersection of New Jersey and Massachusetts avenues, last night, and efter heating her threw a lighted kere-sens lamp after her. He also, before leaving the house assaulted Mis. Monohan's son, who sitempted to defend his mother. Later in the night Sergeant Brosann and two officers went to Quill's house to put him under arrest. Bros-nan had a desperate fight with Quill, who was finally sooured and inken to the seventh or reared and taken to the seventh pre

Binse-Bull. BUPPALO, N. V., Aug. 27.—Buffalos, Sr. Bos-tona, 5.—Game called at the cleas of the rights tonings on account of tain.

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